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## EDITOR'S CHAT,

TO YOUR OWN SELVES BE TRUE. Past Department Chaplain Mitchell, in his address to the 1,000 boys and girls of the Ohio Soldiers' and Satiors' Orphaus' Home, Christmas Eve, gave the following incident:

leave Cincinnati a boy of 17. I made some farewell wicked life you disguee such parents as you have had I will never forgive you." If you go out from this Home and disgrace your fathers and your sessed by any other member. With such a leader friends, we will never forgive you. Never! You the Sauflower Division will soon be in the van,

There is a whole chapter on morals condensed Into this; the duty one owes not only to himself and his family, but to the town and State and country he was been in.

No boy or girl is alone in the world, or can diworse himself from his surroundings and live a life unto himself. He lives not only for himself, but for his father and his mother and his kinsmen; for his neighbors and associates and fellow-citizens. He may feel he is alone, but let him do some

meritorious net, or be guilty of some offense, and immediately be line touched the button of an elec- fire and entirusiasm, which was received with aptric battery that thrills with pleasure, or shocks with pain, a whole train of associatious, established by the ties of birth and association. From a boy or girl of respectable parentage,

Whose early training has been good and true, much more will be expected than from one who has had few advantages in youth. It is to such as these that we look for correct deportment, proper example and harmonious development of life.

How many broken hearts might be gind and happy to-day if the sons and daughters of wise and of their fathers and mothers. But, instead, the allurements of folly, the baste to be rich, the desire to cut away from old traditions and opinions and Chair to draft a Constitution and resolutions: make a short out to human happiness and a glit- Brunny, Eugene L. Smith and Arthur L. Yakey. tering success, are filling every city and hamlet with the human wrecks of blind and widful

Boys and girls of the C. C., persevere but be patient. Remember you are living for others besides yourselves; that you have an honest name to preserve mostlied and a homeand a country to honor In your life. Many eyes are upon you and many hopes centered in you. To your own selves be

application to Mable Eggleston, Delavan, Hi, for membership in the Guards. Joul S. Sievens and James E. Alger continue our

Initiaful "scarchers and solvers." We have photographic groups detached from sketches as follows: Two young ladies from Schuyler, Nob. The friends concerned will kindly wend their sketches at once, addressed to Kate B. Bherwood, Cauten, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mattapan, Mass., have sent out a beautiful memorial card in loving remembrance of their son Walter. It is in black and gold, and bears the inscription; "Waiter G. Smith, Died July 29, 1891.

Agred 20 years, 10 months, 17 days. ""Tis hard to break the tender cord, When love has bound the heart, "Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, Most we forever part? Denrest loved one, we have laid thee

In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy Heavenly face." The many friends of Annie L. Williams will re-

joice to know that she is fully restored to health and strength and her old-time usefulness. Her latest photograph is finished in blue, and bears the appropriate inscription, "True blue." One of the 25 churches of Emporia photographed

by Leonard E. Martin is a preity addition to our Chas. L. Edwards, Abbie M. Atkinson, married Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1891, Barre, Vo." Our congratulations and hearty good wishes attend them. Makel Woolsey, our patient little sufferer for so many years, sends thanks to the "dear C. C." for their kintly remembrance of her at Christmas.

She says: "May God bloss them."
Ida May Raybert, Newark, N. J., is organizing a C. C. society to do missionary work.

## CONVERSATION CLUB.

Rules of the Cub.-1. Write briefly. Write only we one wide of the paper. S. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be ramed. OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS.

fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of sesociations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Abraham Adams, v.s., Paris Crossing, Ind.; R. Fuller, S. V., Hillsdale, Mich.; Incz B. Smith, Box 226, Canton, N. V.; M. Bessie Greene, House of Mercy, Pittsheid, Mass.; A. C. James, v., Co. E. 63d Ohio; Sally, Zama and May, D. V., and O. C. R. Gridley, S. V., Wild Cherry, Ark.: Edward Stubba, Manhasset, L. I.; Lura Perry, Lizzie Newman and Estelle Power, Power, N. D.; William E. Parkhurst, va., Kunyon, Minn. New enrollments desiring correspondence; W. A. Fowler, Ottawa Lake, Mich.: Ada Comstock, Ottawa Lake, Mich.: J. B. Vincent, Sylvania, O.;

Orrice La Bounty, Sylvania, O., Ezra Kueler, Bliss-field, Mich. Total, 12,087. MAREL'S HOLIDAY SUSPRISE. A musicale was given during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Kate D. Binnehard, 127 Vine street, Akron, G., by Chas. C. Stedman, Warren H, Wilthe guthering was such as to make it of far more than neighborhood interest. The three young lastics above named originated the happy idea of playing Santa Claus for our invalid C. C. friend, Mattel Wonlsey, a daughter of a deceased soldier, and who is a confirmed cripple, being unable to leave her hed. The idea resulted in this recital, to which tickets were sold at 10 cents. The entertainment was a complete surprise in its excellence to nearly every person present, and showed plainly the earnest spirit in which the matter had been undertaken. Fifteen deliurs was netted as a Christzons gift to Mahel.

EMMA'S CHRISTMAS ALBUM. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: How can I express my thanks for the surprise that came to me on Christmas morn, accompanied by a list of C. C. G. friends. who took this way to make the season a merry one to me? It will ever be a pleasant reminder of you all, dear friends, and I thank you very much for the beautiful and material expression of your kindly remembrance. Rest assured my C. C. photographs look much better arranged in a C. C. albonn. I am arrry that I have found it impossible to reply to all lotters received, as they are always welcome, and I regret to lose my correspondents; yet I find that I must do less in that line. So please do not think too hard of me if some letters are not answered. I am now living in Natick again, and will attend to all applications for membership in Musmachinestis Division of the Guards addressed to me

here. Yours, loyally-Emma S. Perkins, Natick, YOUNG POLES' CARD PARTY. DEAR C. C. PRIENDS: Here is a pleasant way to amuse ourselves during the long Winter evenings, and also give prelty and stylish entertainment to our friends. On the occasion of a friend's birthday It is nice to make the party, when those extending the invitation may cordully receive the guests and gracefully make all feel at home. Date's litthe ribbon bugs may be passed to each guest, and the lady and gentleman who receives the same colors start out as pariners. If desired, a supper may be served of choice refreshments, and the ocaston ends nicely if music can be furnished. Pro-

Patris-Mattie E. Thompson, Quiet Bell, W. Va. ATTENTION! GUARDS AND C. C. I have about 75 sunflower souvenirs on hand, with the sunflower in colors on the cover, and containing two odes within, composed by members of

the cut also. Anyone wishing one, or more, can be supplied by inclosing 15 cents for each, and addressing John Brunny, Box 213, Fort Scott, Kan, woman to vote.

ARE YOU AWARE OF THIS? DEAR C. C. PRIENDS: Are you aware that, by attaching scraps or decorations of any kind, other than drawings, to a postal card, it is subjected to etter postage" Several times have I been called on by the Philadelphia distributing office for "shortpaid," postage on my autographs, which is a sort of annayance that a little discretion on the part of the members would render unnecessary. Yours in loyal friendship-M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's

ABOUT POSTAL AUTOGRAPHS. FRIENDS OF C. C. AND GUARDS: There are a good many complaints about not receiving autographs n return. I will give my rule of sending and answering them. First when I send autographs I always write the name and address of the person to whom I send one in a book that I have for that purpose. Then, when I receive an autograph i return I crase the name. Second, when I answer autographs I always write "Answered," with the dute, neross the addressed side of the card. Then, when I have more than I can answer at once, and am pasting them in an album, I always write the names and addresses in a book. As I noswer their l either erase or cross out, which means answered. Will C. C. friends who owe me autographs please send theirs. Exphange with all Layally - Effic A. Smith, 130 Belle street, Columbus, O.

### N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

THE SUNFLOWERS IN BEUNION. The first Reunion Kunsas Division N. T. C. C. Guards was held in Lincoln Post Hall, Topeka, Kan., Dec. 30, 1891. The forenous was consumed in pleasant chais with Guard friends whom we had heretofore known only through the C. C. papers Friendship's handclasp, joyful greetings, beaming

eyes abound. Where guilant hearts are throbbing, for expected friends we meet.

At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to order by Commander Kate Warthen and the singing of the epening ode, Miss Warthen presiding at the organ. Devotional exercises followed by the Chaplain, ther which our Commander welcomed the mempersussembled with a most eloquent, patriotic and piring address, which was received with un-After the death of my parents, when about to bounded enthusiasm, and carried with it the conviction that she is pre-eminently the person most calls. One lady startled me by saying, "If by a fitted for the high position of Commander of our Division, and one who less the confidence and sympatines of the entire Division to a degree not poscan honor yourselves and them, and we expect you | among the galaxy forming the constellation of our noble fraternity. This was followed by the "Star-Spangled Bauner," by John Brunny, on the cor-

The Adjutant's report showed 43 members in good standing, an increase of 16 store last report, esides 10 names in the hands of the Investigating Committee. The latter are due to the energy of ommander Warthen, who has organized a local e at her home, he Syracuse, which is, I believe, the first circle organized in our society. Quartermuster A. L. Yakey reported funds in the treasury

Brother W. S. Moore, well known in the Missouri Pivision, made his presence welcome by deliverng one of his characteristic essays, full of patriotic

The election resulted as follows: Com., Kate Wurthen, Syracuse; S. V. C., Effic M. Harsh-meger, Vinland; J. V. C., W. F. Volz, Rending; Adj'i, John Brunny, Fort Scott; Q.M., Arthur L. Yakey, Believille; Chap., L. E. Strode, Fort Scott; C. G., Lillie M. Bowers, Arkanens City, Council, Eugene L. Smith, Topeka: A. Mand Lahman, Wakeeny; John Cooper, Chapman; Estelia N. Edgeombe, Marion; Charles H. Crosby, Fort Scott, The Communder appointed the members of ommittees, after which we saug our Rallying and

Reunion Odes, John Brunny presiding at the organ. Regrets were read by the Adjutant from A. Scarman, Laggie Mand Hewlett Will Kalen Estella N. Edgecombe, John Cooper, Helen Powers, A. Maude Lahman and Charles Sinn. The following committee was appointed by the

The evening meeting at Hotel Throop, C. C. G. Headquarters, was principally spent in looking over each others collection of C. C. mementoes and okens, and in conversations on topics concerning the welfare of our Division and Club. At the appointed hour next morning the Remain assembly end, after approval of the work prepared by the ses, adjourned sine die. One of the most pleasant features of Reucton

was the table conversation at the hotel-regular C, C. banqueis, for we had a table exclusively for our own use, and we shall never forget the pleasant ions, especially the secusion in which Isabella D. Houston, Hinsdale, Ill.: Send your Miss Etta Weinser, of the Missouri Division (who is at present acjourning at Topeka), took part. The last few hours of our stay at the Capital City were spent in visiting the State public building of our

This the first Reunion of our Sunflower Dividon, although not participated in by a large number, was a signal success," Harmony," the watchword of our faince greatures, reigning supreme. The fraternal bond of sympathy between Kansas Guards was apparent on every hand, and I am sure we all carried home with its carnest resolves to work in the vineyard of progress and patriotism with renewed zeal and energy, and enteriain kundlier feelings, if it were possible, inward those door friends whom we met for the first time. The pangs of para at our incarts when parting was only eviated by the hope of a future meeting. -John Bruuny, Adjoinnt, Kaissas Division Guards, Fort Scott, Kan

WHAT LIZZIE MAUDE WOULD DO. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I have had Edward Stubbs, Manimeset, enrolled in the C. C., and now be will join the Guards. Welcome him. Sister Grace Atlams, I will not promise what I will do when I our married, for I am not an angel by any means; but the following verses will tell more than anything else. Giris, read them carefully and see if you can do what they say. If you oan, why, all can say is. Go and get married, providing you can find a good man, and he will have you. I will promise you I will do what they say, before I get

LEARN TO REEP HOUSE. Beautiful muldens-aye, Nature's fair queensome in your twenties and some in your teens, Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim, triving for learning, thursting for fame ! laking such pains with the style of your hair, Keeping your fily complexion so fair, Miss not this item all your guy lives-

Learn to keep house, you may one day be wives, Learn to keep house. Now your Adon's loves sweet moonlight walks, Handelasps, and kisses, and nice little talks; Then as plain Charley, with his burden of care, He must subsist on a more nourishing fare;

He will come home at the set of the sun, Heart-rick and weary, his working-day done; Thence let his slippered feet ne'er wish to roam-Learn to keep house that you may keep home, Learn to keep house. First in his eyes will be his children and wife. Joy of his joy, and life of his life;

Next to his bright dwelling, his table, his meals; Surink not at what my pen trembling reveals; Maidens romantic, the tritth must be told, Knowledge is better than silver and gold; Then be prepared in the spring-time of health-Learn to keep house though surrounded by wealth Learn to keep house. Yours, Pro Patria-Lizzie Maude Hewlett, Man-

husset, L. I.

women on earth. I don't want her to vote, or to be a slave to me. I hope the C. C. will not pounce down upon me like a mercileas cagle upon an anneent intob.-Fred S. Mass. Cay, Mo. A C. C. friend in Colorado scut me a tiny round piece of silver from his mine. I begged a cent from each of my 16 correspondents, exchanged the pennies for a dime, and had a ring made and attached

the piece of aliver to the ring. This is my C. C. friendship ring.-Leis M. Ford, Barton Landing. I am so far from home, among strangers, trying to earn a livelihood. I would be so glad to send any of you toilet recipes at 10 cents per dozen. It would greatly help me, as I am sadly in need,-Aunie C.

Woolson, Box 643, Washington, Iowa. liams, Ciara B. Smith, Bianche E. Blanchard, and true; they ask for autographs and do not return Bessic Dressler. It was listened to by an audience theirs. I have a list of some of them which I It seems to me that some of the C. C. are not of about 60 persons, and the intent and object of think should be published.—George E. King, Killingly, Conn.

drunkard, and turn from the man who drinks .-Minnie F. Myers, Tyrone, Pa. In reply to the assertion made by Emmett Searcy that "most of the superstitions of the South origieated with the negroes," I would say, not correct.

At least 50 per cent, of the signs and omeas in which the Southern negro believes were known in England centuries ago.-J. Brewster, National INDIANA GUARDS ODE. C. C. AND GUARDS: Following is a copy of In-

diam's railying song prepared by O. Edith Dickey and myself. Brother Cone, can you find your "Hallelujah Song" any place in it?

We are banded together for progress In loyalty, friendship and truth; The flag and its noble defenders, We love with the strength of our youth.

Our true hearts are Liberty's temple, We'll guard and protect her Isir name Though tyrants and foes should assemble To bring to it sorrow and shame.

For Patriotism and Progress We pledge all that in us is best-Our voices, our hearts, and, if need be, We'll give up our lives with the rest. Chorus-We are moving onward, moving onward,

Loyal, brave, and true; We are moving onward, moving on, For the Red, the White, and Blue. Indiana Guards, send to Adjutant Etta L. Layton, Edchart, Ind., inclosing stamp, for the music, and be ready to put "music in the air" in Wash-

ington. Layally-Flurence Adelle Emerson. WHY SHOULD NOT WOMEN DECIDE? FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I like to see women come stence to women, and that there are women who are just as competent as men; who, if they were placed in public offices, could and would control matters just as nicely and as satisfactorily as men; it in any shape. Send for our Treatise on yet I agree with Murphy in thinking them beyond our Division. The whole is distinctively Kamena, their sphere when in politics. We have famous everything having been done within its borders, women, I will allow; but tell me of one, please,

I think woman has a higher and more noble mission to perform in this world. A married woman could not go into politics without neglecting her iousehold duties, to say nothing of her husband's

I think every woman, be she princess or peasant, should have a perfect knowledge of housework; but, alas, "they are thin in the hill" in these days. I care not how great love may be, it cannot exist long on hard bread and burnt potatoes. Get women interested in politics, and such will be the result in a great many homes. I think our country will have reached a critical state of affairs when women shall vote. Loyally of the Guards—E. E. McClintick, Tyrone, Pa.

TROUBLES OF A POSTMASTER.

C. C. FRIENDS: As I am an Assistant Postmaster of a fourth-class postoffice I can confirm the statenent made by Grace G. Hunt, but will say "the fall was not told," I for one think that the country Postmaster should be better compensated or his services, as he is required to do more for if a secommodation of the public than any of the simusters who receive a liberal salary. Sumerous requests, such as addressing letters, writing postal-cards and letters and affixing stamps, are made when the Postmaster is the very busiest, Then, again, persons residing nearest the postoffice eldom bring their latters for mailing until the devery window is closed, then expect us to mail Postmuster is required to lick all postage-stamps, change any sum of money, and above all keep a smiling face, Yours, Pro Patria-Olive Glass,

CLUB WHISPERS. I agree with Homer E. Miller, and say by all means to open the Columbian Exposition on Sun day.—Martha Deming, San Jacinto, Cal. My home is in the State of Oregon, a dreary place in the Winter, but healthy and pleasant in the Summer. The fir, cedar, hemlock, and spruce

Aliensville, Pa.

trees are from two to three hundred feet high, and very unjestic and beautiful. I will be glad to write further about the country.—Harrie H. Ran-I want to give you an old enigma, related by my orefathers many years ago. "A man visiting a prisoner was asked by the jailor what relation they were. He replied, 'Brothers and sisters have I e, but this man's father is my father's son,"

Who can tell me the relationship?-Calvin H. Weston, Box 1074, Tyrone, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, of Elva Station, Ill., called and took lunch with me on their wedding-trip, and presented me with a volume of Longfellow's poems as a C. C. sonvenir. Theirs was a genuine C. C. marriage, resulting from correspondence,-Almer C. Miller, Mendota, Ill.

A Happy New Year to all. I have all of your

seven States, and good ones, too,-M. A. Weaver, Almn, Mich. Two articles in Editor's Chat have made a deep mpression upon me: "Character Building" and Aust May's Advice." In my mind there is more ound advice in these two articles than in half the books written.-E. A. Mills, Hale, lows. Last February I made an exchange offer, which

ought me 90 letters and cords, besides as many ekages of silks, satius, and velvets. I have been sy painting ever since, and hope to be through some day, so wait patiently. I have just answered my 153d autograph, and am ready for more.-M. A. Preston, Charlotte, Mich. I have counted the grains of corn in a pint, and will give a C. C. badge to the one making the nearest guess, a slik handkerchief to the second, and my photograph to the third. The money is to

be used to assist a poor widow and children. Five

cents a guess.-Cora E. Mauley, Grand View, For two years we did not receive THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but now we have it again. I used to be one of you during the days of "our young recruits," and I am gind to see the old familiar names of Annie L. Williams and Amos L. Scaman. But what has become of Meda Plympton, Bessie mace, Eva I. Pryor, and Eva Grate? I used to be a teacher, but I am now suffering from paralysis, and had to give up my dreams of college. I wish I could receive letters and pictures from the Club; t would help pass my lonely hours. -- Becca M. Bayles, Easten, W. Va.

Many have written what they would do as a boy Would it not be better to look at ourselves afterward makes excellent manure. and try and discover our own faults? Circumstances alter cases, and the role that applies to one will not reach another.-Nellie M. Stoddard, La-We are very lonely since the death of our dear

sickness. My father, mother, three sisters, and a

CURIOUS CORNER.

[Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number of answers.) Animal magnetism was discovered by Mesner in

The barometer was invented by Terricelli, in in the early history of Rome, B. C. 109, King Tarquinius was expelled from the throne and two Magistrates oppointed in his stend. Seven State Governors, one Military Governor and two Territorial Governors became Presidents. 1. What three Presidents died on July 4?-Kate 2. When was the United States Mint established?

3. When was the United States entirely out of debt?-Mary R. Osborn. 4. Where is the grave of the Revolutionary General Nathaniel Green?-William Miles. BIBLE BRIGADE.

Babylon is a Hebrew word signifying "war waste. The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance. Against such there is no law." David was designated as a man after God's own heart, notwithstanding his grievous sinning, because he always acknowledged his guilt and sought atonement through repentance and restitution. 1. How many times is a list of precious stones given in the Scriptures "-Delia Gressel. 2. What fruit was the apple mentioned in the Bible supposed to resemble ?-Clara Wade.

The Jews in New York.

Judging by police reports there has been less of the deceitfulness, chicapery, and fraud that are popularly and often unjustly held to be distinctive of the poorer Jews in the acquisition of this amazing wealth and influence than among an equal number of nominal Christiaus of similar class. It is certain that the homely virtues of which King Solomon, Franklin, and Smiles are the apostles have been the principal creators of Jewish influence and power. The prodence which confines expenditure within the limits of income, the diligence which rejoices in improving opportunity, the far-sightchief factors of fortune with them as with all reformatories. Only two murderers, it is said, have sprung from their ranks in 250 years. Lizzie Mand Hewlett need not say that some young lady has jilted me, because I have lately married one of the prettiest and most loveable avew and even revite Judaism.

> Good Place to Farm. [New York Weekly.]

Easterner-You say you have a farm in the West for sale. I think of going West. Is your farm in a good climate?

Westerner-I should smile. Why, sir, when ever we have visitors, they just sit themselves right down, and don't do a thing the whole day long but write poetry about feathered songsters, an' soughing winds, an' blushing posies, an' pelestial

"Yes, but is the climate adapted to farmingy" "Well, I'll tell you. We raised 600 chickens this year, and when time came to get 'em to What ever else you may do, girls, don't marry a take 'em unless they was picked. Now you

> "Yes, but the climate "---was what saved us. That very day along came a cyclone, picked up them chickens, give their in front of the market-house."

> THE INVISIBLE ARMY Of micro-organisms are among the most minute bodies in the world. Within the past few years these microbes have been brought to view by the use of the microhuman life by three-fourths. The old treatment of mercury and potash would, at best,

sons. It changes the blood, so that to re- hen. main would be to perish, therefore the comes out soon after. Do not take any substitute for S.S.S., there is nothing like Blood and Skin Diseases. Mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

patient, and the microbe still lives.

# Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR READERS.

A large proportion of our readers are farmers, and we desire to make the Agricultural Department of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of the highest practical interest to all farmers. We include in this class farmers' wives and daughters, and their special pursuits of flower culture, small-fruits, poultry raising, etc. Now, what we want is for every farmer, farmer's wife or daughter, who thinks he or she has any hint or information which will be of interest hem. A great many people suppose that the to others engaged in like business, to send us a postal-card, giving this in the most condensed form. We say a postal-card, because a great deal of information can be condensed on a postal-card, and if the communications can be so compressed, we can find room for all that may be sent us, and the Department will be made of the greatest interest and value, and become the medium for a general interchange of ideas among the farmers all over the

Let all our readers think of this and each determine to write us a postal giving what he thinks other farmers would like to know. This will include ideas as to the best methods in all branches of farming, the prices and quality of land in the writer's neighborhood, erop prospects, success with various products, pictures in an album, and take pleasure in looking etc., etc. If all will do this THE NATIONAL at them very often. I have correspondents in TEIBUNE will become the great medium for interchange of ideas among our progressive farmers, and will contribute enormously to the advancement of agricultural knowledge.

We want at least one postal from every 6. farmer, farmer's wife and daughter, giving the idea that is in his or her mind that he or she thinks most important for others to know.

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NOTES. M. A. Thayer, of Sparta, Wis., reported to the recent meeting of the Northern Iowa Horticultural Society that his fruit patch of 50 acres had netted him an average of \$300 an acre. He 7. The Prayer. raises small-fruits mostly; prefers Warfields for his main crop of strawberries, but has also Jessies and Michael's Early for fertilizing, and thinks Ancient Berton the best blackberry, Green clover, mowed when in blossom, is the best mulch for raspberries and blackberries. It

Good corn land is the kind to select for cabbages. The seed should be sowed in rows, 12 inches apart, from the middle of May to the first sister Agnes in October, but we live in the hope of of June, and the plants transplanted about the meeting her again where there is no sorrow nor first of July; or several seeds may be sowed in brother mourn her loss - John F. Cannan, Rath- | each hill, and all but the strongest plant weeded | 8. Lessons. out. This saves the perilous transplanting, and allows the seed to be sown 10 days later. The two methods may be advantageously combined, and the thinnings from the hills transplanted elsewhere. Flat Dutch should be sowed about | to Hezekiah. Though 2 Ki., 19: 9, simply states the 20th of May, but other varieties may be kept out of the ground till June 1.

More than any other of the stock quarters, the dairy barn must be kept free from impurities. Pure oxygen, and not poisonous nitrogenous vapors, is what nature has designed and provided to renovate the life blood. This principle works the same in animals as with mankind. Milk may be poisoned through bad air ously, Isa., 37: 17, omits the pronoun. drawn into the lungs of the cow, or the bad odor will affect it in the pail after being drawn and Isa., 37: 14. The expression, spread forth

THE QUALITY OF HAY. Out West the experience of farmers with wild, uncultivated grasses has impressed them with the difference that exists in quality of hay. But cultivation is not the only course of difference. A soil rich and dry produces a bet- all his troubles. ter quality of hay, even though the nominal variety be the same, than a soil poor, thin or filled with stagnant water. The best grasses will not live where they have wet feet most of of poorer quality take their places,

OVERFEEDING SHEEP AND LAMBS. Sheep bave strong digestive organs in that they do not need grain to be ground for them. Yet no domestic animal is more easily cloyed. The danger of overfeeding is the one always to be most closely guarded against. It is much better to give a little under what the sheep will eat than to give an ounce over. Lambs have still weaker digestion than sheep, and require more care against overfeeding. Yet if never overfed they will make larger gain from the same amount of food than with older

sheep .- American Cultivator. SUGAR BEET PTEMS. B. M., Wabash, Ind., writes Orange Judd Farmer : Last year I saw the account in your paper edness which deposits money where it will do of sugar-beet growing, and thought I would try the most good, and the promise which is held it here. I got seed of Secretary Rusk and to be as binding as the legal contract are the planted it in three kinds of soil, clay, bottom men. The best proof of the moral standing of first-named soils contained from 13 to 17 per | was set an example of the separateness of the Hebrews is to be found in the relatively cent. sugar, those in the last named 18.58 per | Church and State. At any rate, the West was | swer. You were entitled to the commutation on low percentage of their number in prisons and | cent. That is as good as can be done in Ne- | tolerant of all religions. braska, and in only one or two instances has it | 7. Authropomorphism is common in the Bibeen excelled in Europe.

NUT TREES ON THE FARM. Along the lanes of the farm, or in pastures, nut bearing trees may be planted either in groves or rows, and prove valuable windbreaks for stock, the orchards, or the farm buildings. They combine shade, protection and fruit-the useful and the beautiful.

There is money in the Winter feeding of sheep by the small farmer, even when there is | belief current was that each land had its own kept to raise Winter lambs, or a few wethers at | of Gentiles as well as Jews, and hence an intia time may be bought and fattened for the mation of St. Mt., 28: 19. It is evident the inmutton market. When they are in good con- tention was to show the folly of believing in dition both their flesh and wool are profitable. merely imagined deities, as referred to in 2 Ki., pensioned under the old law, or will she have to -American Farmer.

THE PEFITABLE HEN. The profitable hen may be a Brahma, Cockin, market, we was in a fix. The dealers wouldn't Plymouth Rock, Leghorn, Hamburg, or any drunkerd. Think of the moral contamination, the can see what a job that would be. Six bundred | the Brahma, the Cochin, Plymouth Rock, Legchickens to scald and pick, and only me and my horn, Hamburg, or a hen of any of the good breeds, may be an unprofitable one. First, the breeds, and then the care. In selecting the "That's it. Our beautiful agricultural climate | breed to obtain the greatest profit, the climate is a matter of importance; if the climate is cold, the Leghorn and Hamburg would not be necks a twist, stripped every durn feather off, the profitable selection; then again, the puran' landed the hull lot in the next town right pose for which they are raised is a matter of Lord." Compare 1 Ki., 8:29, 30. importance. If it is for market we wish to breed poultry, then the Hamburg would be unprofitable, or even the Leghorn, unless it be used to cross with some larger breed, says Western Poultry Breeder. Having selected the breed to suit the climate and purpose, the next consideration is the care. This matter of care extends over a period which includes the matscope, a vast multitude that no man can tion, rearing and keeping after maturity-if 8:23. number. The ravages of this mighty host kept for market, eggs, or breeding purposes. are great, being the cause of four-fifths of all | As a pre-requisite to the raising of the profitable the diseases of the human family. They ben, the proper mating of only vigorous parents destroy more lives than war, famine, fire, is of great importance. The imbecile hen is murder, and shipwreck combined, and they not profitable. The eggs must not become actually abbreviate the average term of chilled nor be old when used for incubation, or else the vigor of the forthcoming hen will be impaired. Use only fresh eggs. The young only hold the symptoms of the disease in | will be lessened. The food must be varied. chick must be kept dry and warm, or its vigor check, but in the meantime it often kills the | Provide pure water and plenty of sharp grit, in order that the chick be kept vigorously grow-S.S. renders the system untenable ing until it reaches maturity. The hen thus reared and properly cared for is the profitable

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Jan. 24, 1892, Isa., 37: 14-21, One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECTS: 1. THE PRAYER OF HEZERIAH WHEN ALARMED ABOUT SENNACHERIB. II.

OF SENNACHERIE. I. HEZERIAH'S PRAYER VS. SENNACHERIB.

1. Preliminary.

The prophecy of Isniah is divided into two parts: the prophetic and the historic. All is prophetic except chapters 36 to 39 (inclusive). This lesson falls into the historic division. Hoshea became King of Israel B. C. 730. Three years afterwords (B. C. 727) Hezekiah succeeded to the throne of Judah and continued to reign for 29 years. He had been King 17 years when our lesson opens. Meanwhile, Shalmaneser besieged Samaria and carried off the ten tribes. Ten years later Sennacherib threatened Hezekiah. He called the prophet Isaiah to his aid and received assurances from God of safety. But Rabshakeh, who represented Sennacherib, assumed still more threatening attitude, and filled the mind of Hezekiah with terrible apprehensions. The fate of the Kingdom of Israel was fresh in his thought. Assyria was proud, powerful, warlike, unprincipled. It had been successful in many a conquest and might well cause Hezekiah much 2. Data.

We have two accounts-2 Ki., 19: 14-19 incl.) and Isaiah, 37:14-20 (incl.) It would he weil to read both the accounts, noticing any variations. It will be seen both agree almost word for word throughout. 3. Time.

The date generally assigned to the lesson is B. C. 710. Hezekiah was about 42 years old, He was 25 years of age when he became King. 4. Place.

temple, on Mt. Moriah, in Jerusalem. 2 Ki., 19:14-19; Is., 37: 14-20,

Jerusalem-Temple. Writer. Isniah. Prayer. Subject. Prayer vs. Sennacherib. ( 1. Cause. 16. 2. Offerer. Hezekiah. 3. Hearer, God. 4. Place. Before the Lord. 5. Attitude. Spread. 6. Outline:

> 2. Only God. 3. Creator. 4. Universal God. 5. Dweller betw. 4. Writer. Cherubian. b. Items: 1. Bow ear. 2. Open eyes. 3. Notice threat-

enings. 4. Save. c. Arguments. If Sennacherib conquera. Idolatry will spread, b. Jehovah will be ridicuted.

a. Titles of God.

1. Lord God.

6. Notes. 1. Received the letter. 2 Ki., 19: 14, and Is,

37: 14. We have no account of the issue of a letter, but we may be sure Rabshakeh had written instructions and was furnished a letter to hand Sennacherib sent messengers, it is plainly declared in V. 14 that Hezekiah received a letter and read it. We do not know who the messengers were that brought it to him. Not unlikely Rabshakeh headed the delegation. He was a military chief under the Assyrian King. His name signifies chief cup-bearer. "Him" (V. 16, 1 Ki., 19) doubtless means Rabshakeh. Curi-

2. Spread it before the Lord, 2 Ki., 19:14, the hands, has the meaning of prayer. (Is., 1: 15.) So we may understand simply that Hezekish prayed to God in reference to the matter. It is generally held, however, that Hezekiah took the letter with him as if to show it to God. At any rate, he went into details, telling God

3. Before the Lord. 2 Ki., 19:14, and Isa., 37: 14. He went into the temple, probably into the Court of the Women. He could not, of course, gain access to the Holy Place, much the year. As they disappear the wild grasses | less to the Holy of Holies. Hence, pictures representing him in prayer before the Ark and the Cherubim thereon are not to be accepted. 4. Chernbim. 2 Ki., 19:15, and Isa., 37:16. On the upper surface of the Ark in the Holy of Holies there was at each end the bending form of a cherub or angel. The two faced each other with faces looking down on the Ark. The space between them was where Jehovah manifrom the burning bush, with the High Priest, who each year on the day of Atonement en-

tered the Holy of Holies. 5. In 2 Ki., 19:16, we have "bow down." while in Isa., 37:17, we find "incline." The Revised Version is translated alike in both cases, to wit, incline. The Hebrew (from nawtaw) is the same.

6. "Cast their gods into the fire." V. 18.

The custom in the East differed in this respect

from that of Rome, Rome permitted those whom it subdued to retain their objects of land and sandy black soil. Beets grown in the | worship. So originated the Pautheon. Thus ble, to wit, the attributing to God of human

parts, as, for example, eyes and ears, as in 2 Ki., 19:16, and Isa., 37:17. 8. Notice the connection between praye (2 Ki., 19: 19, and Isa., 37: 20,) and the answer to prayer (2 Ki., 19:34 and Isa., 37:35). The prayer was "save thou;" the answer, "I willsave it."

9. "God of all the Kingdoms of the earth." (2 Ki., 19: 15, and Isa., 37: 16.) This gives idea of Monotheism. There is only one God. The none in the feeding of cattle. Ewes may be exclusive God. We have, too, suggested the God 17: 27; 18: 35; Is., 36: 19, 20; 37: 10-12; Cf. I Ki., 20: 28.

> 10. One will find interest in comparing the prayer of Hezekiah with the dedicatory prayer offered by Solomon. a. The cause of the prayer. Hezekiah was disturbed on account of the menacing attitude of the Assyrian King. See 1 Ki., 19: 16, and Isa., the line of duty in the military or naval service,

37:17. Compare 1 Ki., 8:33, 34, 44.

b. Notice the use throughout by Hezekiah of titles very similar to those used by Solomon. c. We find in 1 Ki., 19: 14, and Isa., 37: 14, that Hezekiah "went up into the house of the d. "Between the cherubim." 2 Ki., 19: 15. and Isa., 37:16. Compare 1 Ki., 8:6, 7. In connection with the last reference read, 1 Ki., 6:23, 30,

14 and Isa., 37: 14. Compare "Spread forth his hands," 1 Ki., 8:22. f. "Thou are the God, even thou alone." 2 Ki., 19:15, and Isa., 37:16. Compare 1 Ki.,

e. "Spread it before the Lord." 2 Ki. 19:

Isa., 37: 16. Compare 1 Ki., 8: 41-43. h. " Bow down thine ear." 2 Ki., 19: 16, and "Incline thine ear." Is., 37:17. Also notice V. 29. Compare 1 Ki., 8:29, 30, 39, 45, 52. Anthropomorphism. i. "Open thine eyes." 2 Ki., 19:16, and Isa., 37:17. Compare 1 Ki., 8:29, 52. Anthropomorphism.

g. "God of all the earth." 2 Ki., 19: 15, and

j. Then see how strong a parallel there is between the prayers of Solomon and Hezekiah in the use of argument in prayer, or the assignment of reasons why the prayer should be favorably answered. The words of 2 Ki., 19: 19, and Isa., 37: 20, are almost word for word like those in 1 Ki., 8:60. Also add 1 Ki., 8: II. HEZEKIAH'S PRAYER ANSWERED.

1. Data. We have two accounts almost identically alike-2 Ki., 19: 32-37 (incl.) and Isa., 37: 33 to 38 (incl.) And one must read also 2 Ch., 32: 21, 22; Tobit, 1: 21; and 2 Mac., 15: 22.

dent should read 1: 21. The Chaldee version ed, Nenbaur, Oxford, 1878) reads: Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the "But he hid before him five and forty days,

until that Adrammelech and Sharezer, his sons, killed him with the sword, and they fled into the land of Kardu, and Esarhaddon, his son, reigned in his stead." In our ordinary translation the reading of terse 21 is: "And there passed not five and fifty days before two of his sons killed him,

and they fled into the mountains of Ararath and Sarchedonus his son reigned in his stead." HEZEKIAH'S PRAYER ANSWERED BY DEATH 2 Macc., 15: 22, reads: "Therefore in his prayer (the prayer of Macrabous) he said after this manner: "O, Lord, thou didst send thine angel in the time of Ezokias (Hezekinh), King of Judah, and didst slay in the host of Senna cherib a hundred fourscore and five thousand." The Habrew version of the Targum of Jonathan explains the reason of the patricide thus:

"The God of Israel delivered him into the hands of his two sons and they slew him with the sword. For he asked his counselors and his elders why the Holy Oue (blassed be He) had been jealous for Israel and Jerusalem, and the angel of the Lord had destroyed the host of Pharaoh and all the first born of Egypt and the young men by whose hand the Lord always gave them salvation. And his wise men and his counselors said unto him, 'Abraham, the father of Israel, led forth his son to slay him, peradventure he might thereby obtain the avor of the Lord his God; therefore hath He een jealous for His children and hath executed vengeance upon thy servants.' Then the King said, 'I will slay my two sons for the sgain, and now a daughter has grown up and Lord's sake, peradventure I may obtain by them God's favor and He will help me.' And the saying came to Adrammelech and Sharezer, his sons, and they lay in wait for him and killed him with the sword at the hour when he went in to pray before his idel Dagon."

It is interesting to notice what the Assyro-Babylonian tablets have to say as to this lesson. In 1884 the British Museum secured some of said tablets. The 20th of 31 paragraphs gives the following: (Column 3, line 28.) "In the eighth year of the King of Babylon, etc., (34,) on the 20th day of Tebeth, Sennacherib, King of Assyria, (35,) his son in a revolt killed him. For - years Sennacherib (36) had ruled the The prayer of Hezekiah was offered in the Kingdom of Assyria. From the 20th day of Tebeth until (37) the second day of Adar the go to the child or children, if allowed. revolt in Assyria continued; (38) on the eighth day of Sivan Easarhaddon his son sat on the throne of Assyria."

The inscription goes on and tells why the two sons killed their father. It was a case over but there is no agreement or contract between the again of a coat of many colors from Jacob to Joseph. Esarhaddon, the favorite son, routed the forces of his brothers, and they fled into the Ararat Mountains. The account is very interesting, but too long for these notes. We see the great prominence which must be given to monumental theology. The evidences of our religion are being wondrously reinforced. The historic case, in connection with that of Joseph, is a warning to purents not to show any partiality among children. Jealousy is unreasonable, raging, stopping at no sin, having no conscience, and quite void of judgment.

2. Analysis. See above. 2. Time. B. C. 710. 3. Place. Ninovels. Isaiah. J. Sty e. History and Biography. 6. Subject. Assassination of Sennacherib. 1. Sennacherib was King of Assyria. 2. Could not injure Jerusalem. Whys. a. Not enter it. b. Not shoot arrow into it. c. Not surround it with shielded men. d. Not trench about it, 3. Why not take Jerusalem?

> c. Whys. 1. For His sake. 2. For David's sake. d. 185,000 Assyrians slain miraculously. 4. Consequence. Sennacherib went back to Nineveh.

a. God defended it.

a. Was slain while wor-

b. God saved it.

shiping. b. Patricide. 5. Successor Esarhaddon.

7. Particulars.

3. Notes. 1. We notice the primitive methods of war-2, "By the way that he came," (2 Ki., 19; 33, and Isa., 37: 34.) As he went to Jerusalem he subdued the Kingdoms on the way, intimidating and weakening them so that though he had only a remnant he could pass through the country. In fact Assyrian guards had been stationed all along the conqueror's route, and they would of course permit their King to

3. In the account, 2 Ch., 32: 21, we are told Sennacherib returned with shame. 4. Nisroch is not known.

5. For Armenia the Revised Edition has in both accounts Ararat. Tobit says Ararath, and the Chaldee has Kardu.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep-

arate sheet of paper, give full name and address fested his glory and held communication, as and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noatten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. I C. D., Herzberg, Hannover, Prussia.-In October last I made application to the Surgeon-General

U. S. Army, for commutation for artificial limb, and in November received a letter from the Surgeon-General stating that the commutation fund was exhausted, and that I would have to wait until Congress should make another appropriation He also stated that my claim was approved to date Nov. 21, 1891. When will I be entitled to the money? Will I have to wait several years? An-Nov. 21, 1891, but you cannot receive the same un-Congress. It is not at all likely that you will have to wait several years; on the contrary, the appropriation may be made in several months. J. F. C., Elmore, Ind. Ter .- 1. Can a citizen of the United States residing in the Indian Territory go into an adjoining State and vote for President 2. Can an old soldier go and select a homestead on the Cherokee Strip or other Indian and before the same is opened for settlement? Answer. 1. The matter of voting is governed by State laws, but no State will permit a person to vote therein who is not an actual resident of such State. In your case you probably are thinking of Texas, but in that State no person can legally vote who has not been a resident of the State for a year and of the County for six months. 2. No. See our reply to Subscriber, San Antonia, Tex., below. W. W. M., Martinaville, Mo .- A soldier drawing pension of \$12 per month under the act of June 27 1890, dies, leaving a widow. Can the widow be accept pension under act of June 27, 1890, on account of her husband having been pensioned un der said act? Answer, Whether the widow is entitled to pension under the general law at \$12 per mouth, or only to pension under the act of June 27, 1890, at \$8 per month, will depend, not upon the law under which her husband the soldier received pension, but upon the cause of his death. If his death should be due to a cause originating in

could only be pensioned, if at all, under the act of J. F. L. Waldo, Fla.-Can I receive pension for a brother killed in the Mexican war? Answer. No. J. L. O., Dixie, Ky .- Can a soldier, tried by a courtmartial and sentenced to forfeit his pay for a certain period of time, now recover the pay for that period? Answer. Certainly not. W. C. S., Jucksonville, Fla. - In a claim for increase of pension, from what date does the increase when allowed commence; from date of application therefor, or from the date of medical examination? Answer. If the claim is based on new disability, then the increase when allowed dates from date of application; if based on disability for which pen-

sioned, the increase can date only from the date of

his widow could be pensioned under the general

law, but if his death was not due to his service, she

the medical examination recommending such increase.
E. P. M., Racine, Wis.-L. What Countles in Florida contain Government land? 2, is there any Government land in Tennessee subject to homestead entry? Answer, I. Nearly every County in Florida contains Government land, 2 There is no Government land in Tennessee. J. T. F. New Rochelle, N. Y .- In our reply in our ast issue to your inquiry as to whether a sailor in the Navy could secure a certificate in lieu of his lost discharge, we answered in the negative, stating that the act of March 3, 1873, granting such certificates related only to those who served in the army Dur answer was incorrect, for the set of Feb. ? 1890, provides for such certificates in navy cases as

S. W. C., Climax Springs, Mo.-1. What rate of pension under the general law corresponds with that of \$6 per month under the act of June 27, 1890? 2. Can a notary public execute pension voughers without fling official certificate with the Pension Agent? Answer, 1. \$5 per month; between \$6 and \$12 the rates of pension are the same under both laws. 2. Yes, if he has a seal. Subscriber, San Antonio, Tex .- There is an impression in this vicinity that Congress has passed or will pass a law allowing soldiers of the late war to take homesteads on the Cherokee Strip before the same D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.

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be credited with that service in case the service pension bill should become a law, 3. You should bear from your new law claim isside of two months. I. G. R., Bethel, Me -A soldier died some years ago, leaving a widow and one or more minor children under the age of is. The widow married married. The daughter states that she worked for herself some years before she attained the age of 16 years, and that she was not under the care and custody of her mother. The former widow has recently applied for pension. If she proves upthe claim, will she receive the daughter's pension as well as her own, for the period before and after er remarriage, or is not the daughter entitled to a pension for the period during which she supported herself. Answer, Prior to the widow's remorrings. she alone had title to pension on account of the service of the saidler, as the \$2 per month received on account of minor children is an increase of the wislow's pension, but she cannot under any circumstances be paid for her children who were not under her care and custody. But immediately on her remarriage the whole pension for the future goes to those children who are under the age of 15 years. From this you can determine just how much the widow will receive, and how much will

W. M. F. Whitneyeille, Me - A ciaimant has no attorney in his original invalid pension claim, but employs a Mugistrate (who may or may not be a ognized attorney before the Pension Boreau to advise him and serve as a Magistrate in said claim; parties as to fee or compensation for the advice and as-istance of said Magistrate. When the claim is allowed the Pension Bureau advises the chaimant that there is no attorney in the claim. Now can the claimant make a present to the Magistrate of \$10, \$35, or any other sum, without violating Sections 4,785, 5,485, Revised Statutes, or some offer United States law? Annuer. Section 4.785, Revised Statutes, as amended by the act of July 4. 1884, provides that no agent, attorney or other person instrumental in the prosecution of a claim for pension, shall demand or receive any compensation for his services other than that allowed him by the Commissioner of Pensions, and if the Magistrate referred to should accept a "present" from the claimant on the allowance of his pension, such Magistrate having been "employed" to aid and assist in the claim, the Government authorities would regard the money received, not as a gift, but as an illegal fee accepted for services in the pension claim, and the Magistrate would be dealt with ancordingly. The Magistrate could, of course, receive the legal fee in your State for excenting the papers in the case; but this is not what we understand you to mean.

B. A., Toronto, Canada -1. I enlisted in the United States Navy on Aug. 22, 1861, and after a service of three years was honorably discharged, I received no bounty whatever during this collstment; am I entitled to any? 2 I re-enlisted inaids of three months for three years or during the war, and received \$200 or \$300, I do not remember which. After having served three months I obtained a leave of absence, as the war was almost at an end, and never returned to the ship, and consequently never received a discharge. Is there any pay or other emolument due me? Answer, 1. No. 2. Unless you were prevented from completing the term of your second enlistment by reason of disability insurred to the line of duty in the service, an honorable discharge cannot be obtained; but with such a discharge you could receive any pay or other allowance found to be



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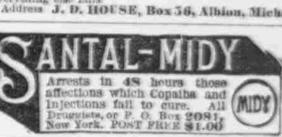
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